

Strikes

By Paul Deutschmann

An appropriate tournament for these days is being lined up at the U-Bowl alleys for January 31 and February 7—a War Bond Singles tournament.

The event, which will pay off in bonds and stamps only, will be based on total pins for three-game series on each of the two nights. Entries will close January 28, Thursday.

After the opening round, the low half will become "Class B" and will compete among its members the next Sunday evening. The high half will be rated "Class A." Time of bowling has been set at 7:30 p. m. for both nights. League handicaps will be used.

The tournament follows the general plan of many similar events being held throughout the country to help boost the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Here's a suggestion to help boost the "martial" air of the event—paint Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini pusses on the No. 1 pins. We bet the strikes would increase—or would there be more splits?

Another challenge event—this time for mixed doubles—is scheduled for next Sunday evening at the U-Bowl. Ida Callison and Orlie McPherson started it by challenging "any and all mixed doubles" to a three-game series. The event will take place at 7:30 p. m. Half a dozen couples have already signified intentions of competing.

Before we go further we must right a wrong which has been done to our good friend Bob Wiltshire. Quite through inadvertent error, Bob has not received credit when credit was due—not once, but twice. The first time was when we listed the top 10 bowlers near the end of the first half. He was omitted from the list despite an average of 182. (It was a typographical error.)

The other incident occurred this week when Bob filled in on the Chiamonte team of the Major league at the Recreation and rolled a 622 series, only to have it credited to another bowler in the writeup Thursday. We hope this sets everything straight.

League Notes— Consolidated Freight has taken over the Willamette league with five victories and only one defeat. General Petroleum is next with 4 and 2. Incidentally, Rollo Browning of that team, had high series for the league with 557. Medo-Land had 3-3, while Texaco, stumbling first-half winners, have been blanked 0-6.

West Coast is all tied up between Eugene Plywood and Booth-Kelly, both with 5-1. Springfield Plywood has 2-4, Oregon Lumber, 0-6. Booth-Kelly rolled a nice 1006 game Tuesday evening. Chiamonte lead the Major circuit with 5 and 1. SP and Pennywise and Goodyear are tied for second, 4-2, while Clingman's, 1-5, and Cokes, 0-6, bring up the rear.

A three-way tie for first place exists in the McKenzie foursome, with Pik 'n Pak, Beeson-Hall and Rubenstein tied, 4-2. The defending champions, DeNeffs, have failed to win a game this half.

U-BOWL— The Social league has started its second half, and first week standings show Hot Shots, Ritzy Rollers and Slips & Slides tied for first 3-0, while Pin Twisters, Spares and Midgets bring up the rear 0-3.

The Super league is also all snarled up. Pennywise, Oregon State Guard and Junior Chamber have 4-2 for first, Jones, S.P. and Johnson, 4-3 for second, Richfield 2-4 and Dotsen 1-5.

HOCKEY COACH DIES—NEW HAVEN, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Just three hours before his team was to take to the ice yesterday for its last hockey game in the American league, Coach Eddie Powers of the New Haven Eddie died of a heart attack on a local street.

Eugene-Uni High Clash Most Vital Prep Hoop Tilt of Week

Axemen Play at Albany Tuesday

Tigers, Saints Play Non-League Contests

The traditional Eugene-University high series will open Thursday night at McArthur court where the two District 6 quintets meet in the first of two intra-city "little civil war" engagements. St. Mary's plays at Springfield and Cottage Grove at Junction City Friday night in other district league battles.

Early-week games will also feature Ford Mullen's highly-rated Eugene Axemen who travel to Albany Tuesday night for their second southern division, No-Name league test.

In other non-district meetings, Junction City plays at Harrisburg Tuesday, St. Mary's plays at Creswell Wednesday, and Uni High plays at Mohawk Saturday.

The Dalles, Oregon City Quintets Lose

By MATT KRAMER (Associated Press)

Two more unbeaten Oregon high school basketball teams stumbled last week-end, Salem swamping Oregon City 41-27 and Hood River nosing out The Dalles 23-21.

For The Dalles it was the first loss in seven games, for Oregon City, the first in nine.

Other powerful quintets added to their prestige meanwhile. Eugene won its 11th game in 12 starts, defeating Junction City 47-32. It was the second straight District 6 victory for the Axemen.

Roseburg, undefeated in the Southern Oregon conference, went outside the league to down the strong Marshfield team for the second time, 38-36.

Grants Pass spilled Medford 32-26 Friday, but in turn was defeated by Klamath Falls Saturday, 32-28.

In eastern Oregon, Pendleton added to its record, defeating Walla Walla twice, 31-30 and 30-24. La Grande nosed out Milton-Freewater, 41-40.

In western Oregon, Milwaukie trimmed Gresham 44-20, its fourth win in five games, and Central Catholic of Portland downed Parkrose, 31-17, its sixth win in seven games.

Quint Wins After 2nd Overtime, But Loses Regular Game

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Here's the makings of another 54 question: The Monmouth college freshmen and the Augustana (Ill.) reserves played a basketball game in which neither team appears to have lost and yet it wasn't a tie.

At the end of regulation time the scoreboard showed a 29-29 tie.

It was still tied, 33 all after a five minute overtime.

In a second overtime Augustana won 36-34. Meantime, a check of scorebooks showed Monmouth had won in regulation time, 30-29. Hasty officials finally were stumped by a happy thought. They awarded Monmouth the game and Augustana the overtime.

'Believe It or Not!'

Pacific to Get Coach

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The orphaned Pacific University basketball team will acquire a coach February 1, school officials said today.

Oswald D. Gates, Pullman, Wash., has been named director of physical education, effective next month.

He will replace Roger Folgate, called to a wartime job. Two basketball players, Ernie Gettel and John Mathis, have directed the team since Folgate's departure.



THROWS SHARP-BREAKING MEAT-HOOK NOW—PFC Ike Pearson, brilliant young pitcher of the Phillies, is ready to spring with baton at Parris Island, S. C., where he expects to qualify for Marine Corps officers' training.

Yanks, Giants, Dodgers Study 1943 Team Rosters, Payrolls

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The three metropolitan major league clubs, the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, open fire this week on baseball's annual player poster-contract negotiations—a task complicated this year by a serious manpower shortage and the government ceiling on wages.

Secretary Eddie Brannick of the

Five City League Hoop Tilts Monday

The 10-team City basketball league opens its third week of play Monday night at the University of Oregon men's gym where five games are scheduled—topped by two tilts involving first division quintets.

The undefeated, league-leading Baptist Churchmen will be favored over a strong Electric Steel Foundry aggregation, and the Richfield Oilers will meet Springfield C. I. O. in the other leading clash.

Schedule for Monday's games: East Court—7, Medo-Land vs. N. Y. A.; 8, Electric Steel vs. Baptist; 9, C. I. O. vs. Richfield, West Court—8, S. P. vs. N. C. C.; 9, Man's Shop vs. Peterson's.

Games will also be played this week at Wilson Junior high Wednesday, and Roosevelt Junior high Thursday.

233 Wins, 13 Losses Is Record Of Prep School Grid Coach

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Here's a basketball coaching record that will stand up anywhere: 233 victories against 13 defeats. It belongs to Sig Makofski, who recently started his 13th year as Mont Pleasant high school's hoop mentor.

Sig's teams have played the strongest quintets and have rolled to league and sectional titles with regularity. In the last four seasons, Makofski-coached teams have lost only two games and were undefeated for two years.

His oporet season was 1937-38 when he won 26 games and lost three.

Makofski's success formula? "Just give me a kid who has his heart in basketball!"

California Moguls OK Pro 'Ladies' Wrestling

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The state athletic commission today assured wrestling fans a measure of variety today by voting to approve women wrestling exhibitions.

Jules Covey, chairman of the commission, said the ladies will be under close scrutiny to prevent conduct unbecoming members of their sex.

Ladies of "questionable character" will not be permitted to perform, he said.

The commission voted to allow each licensed club to card two exhibition matches six months between "real lady wrestlers."

Bleacher Coaching Is Best Says Ex-Mentor

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18.—(AP)—"I found I could have done a better job of coaching from the stands," reports Ad Lindsay, former Oklahoma and Kansas football mentor now a lieutenant colonel of infantry at an Oregon training camp. He's been watching games as a spectator this year, and "the bleacherites are master minds—really take things apart and put them together."

State Semi-Pro Ball Tournament July 4

WICHITA, Kans., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Oregon state semi-pro baseball tournament will be held in Portland, Ore., July 4, it was announced Saturday. Dates for 16 state tournaments have been approved so far, the announcement said. The national tournament will be held at Wichita, Aug. 12-25 inclusive.

OSC-Washington Broadcast Set

When Oregon State College tests its basketball strength against the University of Washington at Corvallis on Tuesday and Wednesday, listeners can follow the play as Associated Sportscaster Hal Byer relays a fast picture of the battle. He will take the air over Radio Station KWJJ (1080 kc., Portland) beginning at 7:30 p. m. The OSC station, KOAC, will broadcast, starting at 7:50 p. m.

Later in the week, Oregon basketball fans can enjoy two more Associated Sportscasts when Washington meets Oregon at Eugene on Friday. For these events Marshall Pengra, popular Associated Sportscaster, will describe the plays. Listeners may tune in station KWJJ (1080 kc., Portland) beginning at 8:00 p. m.

'All In Same Boat'—Terry

MEMPHIS, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Memphis Bill Terry thinks northern training sites for the major league baseball clubs this spring won't be anywhere near fatal—and he has his own ideas about handling the situation in case he's needed.

"There's one thing about it," the former manager of the New York Giants pointed out, "they're all in the same fix. No matter how slow the start, they'll be able to operate."

Terry's "they" might yet be changed to "we" if the trip he took to New York this week bears fruit. He looked into the possibilities of handling the Philadelphia Phils, and conferred with President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers. If he's wanted, they doubtless know where he is.

"If I were handling a ball club," Terry said, "I'd write the boys right away and tell them to start getting in a little extra work at home. You'd be surprised how much that can help, particularly if the player has the right attitude."

Scrap Rubber Shoes Cause Garden Repairs

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—While an ice review occupies Madison Square Garden for the next 10 days, the basketball court will be re-surfaced. Officials blame the scrap rubber used in the manufacture of the players' shoe soles for making necessary a mid-season refinishing job.

MONTANA STATE WINS—POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Montana State College Bobcats trounced University of Idaho, southern branch, 83-43, in a basketball game here Saturday night.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Nut-brown Jackie Wilson, world's featherweight boxing champion to practically everyone but the New York State Boxing Commission, risks his N. B. A. title tonight in a 15-round battle at the Rhode Island Auditorium with Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ont., who claims the Canadian crown.

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California to Keep Allison

Veteran to Remain; Friction with Evans

By DAN MCGUIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Reports that the elevation of Clint Evans to the position of Graduate manager of athletics at the University of Idaho two straight and split with a heavily-favored Washington State college quintet.

Roger Wiley, freshman center, was the leading scorer of the four games with 39 points, one under a 10-point average. The Oregonians rest at the top of the circuit—pending the Tuesday and Wednesday games between Oregon State and Washington at Corvallis.

The pre-season-favored Huskies will invade Eugene Friday and Saturday following their two-day stand against the OSC Beavers, defending northern division titlists.

In view of the war and the unsettled sports picture, it is no longer open season on coaches. Only a few sophomore citizens still can get lathered up over the prospect of firing a gent just because his teams fail to win their share of victories.

Secondly, the powers-that-be at California are a conservative lot who shudder at the thought of stirring up controversy in times like these.

And don't forget that Allison has been around Berkeley long enough to make contacts in the right places. That's one of the remarkable things about Stub. He's lasted longer than any California coach with the exception of the immortal Andy Smith of Wonder-Team fame. The wolves made merry at the expense of Nibs Price, who succeeded Ed Smith, and Bill Ingram, who followed Price, but they haven't been able to organize a co-ordinated "get Allison" campaign.

Like many of his brethren in the character-building profession, Stub wanted to shed the ragged old undershirt he wears at practice sessions for any army uniform. But he wanted combat duty—not a desk—and got the brush-off.

When Evans was named graduate manager, his first congratulatory handshake came from Allison. Cynical observers might interpret this as Stub's only choice in his fight for survival, but persons closer to the scene claim the gesture was genuine.

At any rate, all is sweetness and light at Berkeley.

Naming Liberty Ship Finest Tribute Says Lou Gehrig's Mother

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18.—(AP)—By Sponsoring the S. S. Lou Gehrig, Mrs. Christine Gehrig of New York had a major part in what she described as "the finest tribute ever paid my son."

The Liberty ship named for the New York Yankee's immortal first sacker slid into Portland harbor yesterday from a ways of the South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation.

Joint sponsors with Mrs. Gehrig were three representatives of the New York school children who chose her son's name for the ship.

OLD ANGEL CATCHER DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Municipal Judge Hugh L. Smith, 52, a catcher for the Los Angeles Pacific coast baseball league team from 1909 to 1916. He died Saturday.

KNOX & BYRON HATS—New Winter Colors \$5 \$6.40 \$7.50 DeNeff's 1022 Willamette

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Ducks Return With 3 Wins

Ten happy, but weary Webfoots returned here Monday from their annual "suicide" jaunt into the Inland Empire, none the worse for wear and with a surprising record of three victories in the "four-games-in-five-days" test. The Ducks, with inexperienced men in key positions, defeated University of Idaho two straight and split with a heavily-favored Washington State college quintet.

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U. S. C. Trojans Southern Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The University of Southern California looked more and more today like the team to beat in this year's Pacific coast conference, southern division basketball chase.

The Trojans are the team to beat, this is, if any of three rivals can. So far California has tried twice without success, and Stanford once.

U.C.L.A. has yet to make the effort. But the Bruins chance will come Friday night at Los Angeles, the same evening Stanford and California collide at Palo Alto to settle their last-place argument.

California's most recent setback at the hands of the Trojan came 32-27 at Berkeley Saturday night and followed a 39-32 defeat in Los Angeles the previous week. Stanford took its trimming 41-32 at Palo Alto Friday.

U.C.L.A. was idle over the week-end so far as conference play goes but still has a grasp at least on second place by virtue of its 49-40 victory over California the week before.

Boston Bruins Boost National Hockey Lead

(United Press) The pace-setting Boston Bruins stretched their margin to five points in the National Hockey league Sunday night by defeating the Rangers 6-3 at New York before a crowd of 15,111.

Emile "Buck" Bouchard paced the Canadians to within three points of fourth place by scoring both goals as his club blanked the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-0 before 11,134 at Montreal.

The Detroit Red Wings came from behind with 69 seconds to go to earn a 2-2 tie with the Black Hawks before 15,945 at Chicago.

PORTLAND SIGNS TAYLOR—PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Johnny Taylor, Oakland, Calif., welterweight, will appear here January 29 in the ten-round main event of a boxing card against an opponent yet to be named. Matchmaker Joe Waterman said today.

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Ted Williams Collects Trophy

New York Scribes Pick Boston Red Sox Star

By JACK GUIDY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Theodore Samuel "Ted" Williams, former slugging Boston outfielder whose idyllic won him as much as belated but none-the-less recognition from diamond today when he was chosen player-of-the-year by the new chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

New York somehow had ed recognition as being a duo to thumping Ted who ed in some of the most impressive batting but was overshadowed years running by Yankee ers when it came to picking American league's most able player.

He compiled the average of .406 in 1941 only passed up in favor of New Joe DiMaggio who had consecutive batting streak of straight games. That year in home runs with 37 and scored with 135.

Last season it seemed Ted had clinched the most able player recognition while the majors in batting second consecutive year with homers with 36, total bases 338, runs scored with 141 and batted in with 137, yet he had coveted laurel to Second-Base Joe Gordon of the Yankees.

At present, Ted is a aviation cadet at Amberley leg along with Tom Johnny Pesky and is so astute about his new career he is ready to "quit baseball" in favor of flying.

And when the kid talks of quitting the game he so loved, he must be really Williams came to the Red from San Diego before he was 20 years old and stormy were almost as numerous as career as home runs.

Perhaps if his foibles had played down and not given much publicity in the club and before the fans, Ted have been a greater, more cere team man. But when Williams climbs on the dial, 7, to receive his plaque writers' 20th annual acclaim bestowed on him only a small part of what is ing to a player who seems tined to overshadow the best stars. And that includes Cobbs and Spencers.

Central Washington Top-Flight Team

BELLINGHAM, Jan. 18.—The hot-and-cold Central Washington college basketball only outdid so far this season stop the University of Washington, was defeated in a Washington intercollegiate contest game with Western Washington college, 49-45 here Saturday.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 5: